MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 11 1900.

AT THE recent meeting of the socalled national gold democrats, Virginis, it is reported, was represented. In the entire State, at the last Presidential election, with all the money the national republican committee foolishly threw away among them, only 2,127 Virginians could be found silly enough to act as if they believed that their own interests would be subserved by the defeat of the democratic candidate, and the election of the one, whose administration has involved the country in needless wars, increased, by a billion, the national debt, raised the rate of taxation and been marked, from start to finish, by a succession of enormous and disgraceful frauds. That even so small a number will do so next fall, is not probable, as the republicans have use for all their mrney in the North. The white Virginian who may vote against the democratic party next fall, for his own reputation, should be man enough to call himself a republican.

THE COLOR line is coextensive with the limits of the country. Way out in Milweukee, at the annual meeting of the federation of women's clubs, the representative of a club in Boston, a mulatto, has been denied admission Natural lines cannot be infringed upon by the whims of Boston. The disbarred woman has sued the "federation" for damages. It is to be hoped she may win. It's bad enough for white men to be mixing up with negross; worse for white women, and when they do, they shauld suffer

THE Constitution provides that Con gress shall declare war and that the President shall obey the laws of Congress. But President McKinley is bound by neither law nor Constitution. He has, of his own imperialistic will sent both ships and soldiers to make war upon Chins. But the Constitution, to expansionists, is a "back num ber," and its framers, men whose t-aching, nowadays, nobody is bound to respect. That such an assumption of autocratic power receives the approval of monarchical England, is only

LIFE IS sweet to young people, but, for all that, the white man who, to a young woman he professed to love. and whose father he murdered, should have no abiding place in a community of white Virginians. If he be allowed to live any longer, he should not be permitted to do so on Virginia soil. The unfortunate fate of Miss Turner should be a warning to all reputabl young women, against the risk they run in making intimates of men of whom they really know nothing.

It is now openly charged that peculation, fraud, cheating and robbery have long been known to characterize the conduct of the government's business in Cabs, but that from the first an at tempt has been made by the admin stration to conceal such rascality, lest it should injuriously affect Mr. McKinley's vote at next fall's election. The most important interests of the country are as nothing, compared with the per sonal ambition and profits of the President and his self-interested supporters.

THE CASE of Senator Clark is always vited by those who favor the infringement of the Constitution as proof of the alleged advantages of electing U. S. Senators by the direct vote of the people, instead of by that of the legislatures of the States, as provided by the Constitution. But, judged by the popular reception accorded Mr. Clark by the people of his city, Butte, last week, a di rect vote of the people there would reelect him by a more decisive majority than the legislature of Montana gave

WHILE Gen. Otis is being "ovated" in this country for conquering the Phi ippine Islands, the chief of the commision the President has sent to Manile to close the war, Judge Taft, says the "American army there is unequal to the task." It really seems as if there is always doubt about all the public affairs of this country.

THE long list of dead and wounded in St. Louis is not so much the fault of the strikers, as of the Governor of M.ssouri, who knows better, but whose demogogy has prevented him from doing what he knew to be his duty.

REVENGE .- About two years a 70 young man named McVeigh, son of T. E. McVeigh, was shot and killed by Mr. William S. Snow, jr., in Lyn hburg. In the trial Snow was acquitted on the ground that he had shot in self-On Saturday Snow and the elder McVeigh met in one of the warehouse lots of Lynchburg, and McVeigh. picking up a rock, struck Snow a hard blow on the head back of the ear. Snow was rendered unconscious, but later recovered. His injuries are not serious. It is understood that McVeigh claims that Snow shoved against him, but Snow claims that he did not provoke McVeigh in any way.

#### FROM WASHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.]

Washington, June 11. Mr. Conger telegraphed the State Department today from Pekin that the Pao Ping Fu missionaries are safe up to the present and that the Chinese gov-ernment has sent troops and promises ample protection to the missions, but that it is not thought this protection will insure permanent salety. It is impossible at this moment, says Minister Conger, to send any foreign forces to

Pao Ping Fu

The statisticism of the Department of Agriculture estimates the total area planted in cotton at 25,558,000 acres, ar increase of 2,036,000 acres, or 8.7 per cent, over the productive area of ast year. He estimates the increase a 25 per cent. in Virginia. In general, the increase has been restricted by the scarcity of labor. The average condition of the growing crop on June 1 was 82.5, as compared with 85.7 on June 1 of last year. A largely increased use of fertilizers is reported from the older

States and wherever the necessary laber is available. Gen. Otis, accompanied by Gen. Corbin and Capt. Sladen and Lieut. Stan-ley, the former's aides, called on the President this morning. Gen. Corbin met Gen. Otis at the depot at 7:45 and took him to breakfast at the Arlington. The situation in the Philippines is well in hand. In my opinion it would not be necessary to send any more men there except to take the places of re-turning volunteers." This was the reply of Gen. Otis this morning to the suggestion contained in recent dispatches from Manila that a larger American army would be required to suppress he insurrection. Gen. Otis intimated that the "high officer" who is said to have told Judge Taft that more soldiers hould be sent out, existed only in the ne imagination of the correspondent sho sent the cable or was some 2nd ieutenant trying to increase his own mportance. Gen. Otis said: "We will robably have to maintain a considerable force there to cope with the brigands for years to come. Exactly how na y must be determined by events. I scarcely believe in the reports of Agu naldo's death. It really doesn't natter very much whether he is dead or not. All his principal advisors have seen put out of action and the rebellion is an organized force is at an end.

ieve they could," he replied.

The friends of ex-Senator Clark, of Montana, declares that he will make a i torous campaign in that State to get pack to the Senate. The opposition, neaded by Marcus Daly, will use every fort to defeat him. Since the adournment of Congress some gossip has men floating around as to the fees the swyers received in the contest that was waged before the privileges and electi as committee, Ex Senator Faulker before he went into the case was oven a substantial retainer The total amount received by him is said to have been \$45,000. Had he won the case he assertion is made here that his fee would have been fully \$100,000. Mr. Foster, of New York, the associate counsel, is said to have received fully \$15,000, and there were lawyers from Mon ana who were in close touch ready to give valuable points who got liberal expenses and fees ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Marcus Daly, who prosecuted Clark so intensely, is de-clared to have paid ex-Senator Edamply to sit in the room each day and ongressman Hartman the benefit of

alking, and asked few questions Mr. Campbell is regularly in the employ of Mr. Daly as attorney for one of his companies in Montana, and for that raws fully as much as his congression-I salary. Mr. Hartman is also said to be well taken care of. Both got subtautial fees after the committee reach d a decision favorable to the Daly facion. In a private and public way this tase cost more than any contest ever prought to Congress. From all accounts the spending of money will con inue, out the prevailing belief here is different nethods will be pursued in the cam-

ana for supremacy. A dispatch received at the Navy De partment today from Rear Admiral Kempff at Taku says. "Forces landed y different nations opening communication with Fekin. Americansjoined.' The Monocacy left Shanghai today for lekn with a number of marines.

As it is impossible for Virginia repre-

paign that is just commencing in Mon-

entatives to get government positions or their numerous constituents who are applying for such places and are been for ome time, they have confined their eforts for some months to getting them ployment on the street car lines, and work with which the governnent has nothing to do, and in many ases have succeeded with private emloyers. The applican's say anything Washington is better than hard work, orn bread and fried bacon in the Vir inia counties. But most of them will e glad to get back home after awhile. A young woman of Loudon county, Virginia, passed a successful civil service examination a year ago, but never neard from it until last week, when she received notice to some here and take per place. But in the interval she got married, and is now here to see if her ingle sister cannot take her position.

One of the rules of the census bureau s that no woman shall be appointed o a place in that bureau who is over thirty-five years of age; which shows that the appointing power is as susceptible to the influence of young women as all other men are.

It is said at the State Department that young Mr, Cobbs, son of the late consul at Colon, may not be appointed to his late father's place, as he is too young, and that the position is still open. For years past it has been filled y men from Pittsylvania county, Vir-

Judge Phil Strother of the 9th Virgir district, a republican, is still here, on busine with the government departments. He says ex-Congressman Walker of his district will be a candidate for renomination by the republican convention of that distrit, but that even if he should be nominated, he will be defeated, as enough of the republicans of that district to effect that object have already declared their fintention of doing so.

All the Congressmen from Virginia, except Messrs. Rixey and Swanson, have gone home, and they will do so, they say, before the end

of the week.

The administration is considerably slarn The administration is considerably slarmed at the prospect of the next national election, and its leading supporters are holding not only daily but nightly conferences to determine what is best to be done to save it from impending defeat. They realize that its wars, high taxes, trusts and frauds have diminished its strength, and that the labor element is availed it and that the labor element is availed it and that the most of

So anxious is Mr. McKinley to regain the support of the Catholic hierarchy, a large part of which he lost by his predilection for Archbishop Ireland's following, that it is now understood the recommendation of prominent members of the Catholic Church, is more potential with him in the matter of governmental appointments, then that of any other provides

# NEWS OF THE DAY

Two negroes were hanged by a mob at Biloxi, Miss., yesterday for the mur-der of Miss Winterstein.

Thirty thousand people yesterday at tended the ceremony of the veneration of two Italian saints in St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, at which the Pope officiat-

In riots growing out of the street car strike in St. Louis yesterday three men were killed and five or more wounded, one probably fatally. There were nu-merous encounters between strikers and the constituted authorities.

Dr. Paul Gibier, head of a sanitarium at Suffern and of the Pasteur Institute in New York city, died late Saturday night from the effects of injuries received in a runaway earlier in the even-

President McKinley, it is stated, asked Senator Hanna on Saturday to con-tinue as chairman of the republican national committee through the coming campaign and Senator Hanna, it is stated, agreed to do so unless his health should absolutely forbid. His present intention is to do so.

Envoy C. H. Wessels, of the Orange Free State, was given a big official reception by Omaha, Nob., on Saturday. Governor Poynter, populist, presided over the mass meeting, and William J. Bryan was present and on a call from the endiance made an impassioned the audience made an impassioned speech of sympathy for the struggling

Hon. W. A. Clark, who resigned his position as United States Senator from Montana and who was immediately appointed to the vacancy by the acting governor, reached his home, in Butte, Mont., yesterday, and was given a tremendous ovation by an enormous crowd, who agreed to fight with him in the coming election.

Ex-Governor Oates, of Alabama, shot and killed a negro at his residence in Montgomery, Ala., on Saturday night. General Oates heard a pistol shot in his kitchen, and on investigation found his cook lying dead, killed by a negro. The negro, whose name is not known, started toward the ex-Governor, pistol Gen. Otis was asked if he believed that my of our troops could be spared from he Philippines for service in China did the need for them arise. "Yes, I bein hand. Not paying any attention to warnings not to advance, General Oates shot and killed him.

The Boers have torn up about 21 miles of railroad track in the Orange Free State and cut off Lord Roberts' communications and unless the British are able to secure communications quickly they may begin to starve. Gen. Buller has crossed the Drakensberg range and moved northward into the Orange River Colony, or Free State. General Mahon's forces have joined General Hunter, who has occupied Ven-

A frightful accident, resulting in the loss of four -lives and the injuring of twenty-six persons, occured on the Oak-land Beach Electric road near Providence, R. I., yesterday. Two cars met in a head-on collision on a sharp curve. The car coming toward the city telescoped the down trip car, crashing its way through to the fifth seat. The aceident occured through the efforts of Motorman Burroughs to make a switch on the line, which is a single track.

munds of Vermont the sum of \$25,000 A surprise was sprung in Baltimore on Saturday when Judge Goff, of the give Congressman Campbell and ex- United States Circuit Court, issued a restraining order against the electrical as advice. Mr. Edmunds did very little workers who are on strike, prohibiting them from in any way interfering with the men imported to take their places. The judge's action was taken on injunction proceedings instituted by Messrs. J. L. Blackwell & Company, contractors for the United Electric Company. The strikers will have to answer the bill of injunction by Saturday next. They have employed Mr Thomas C. Weeks to represent them. The injunction is the first proceeding of the kind ever taken in Maryland by employer against employes.

The American civil commissioners to the Philippines have found, it is said, much more difficult problem to solve than was anticipated in furnishing a government for the islands. They find that war rages there and learn that the U.S. army is unequal to the task of bringing it to an end. Judge Taft, president of the commission, is told by army officers that it is too soon to surplant the military regime. The church question is a stumbling block, and the native officials are hopelessly treacher-ous and corrupt, Another element bu-lieves that the United States may yet withdraw all her forces from the islands There is a secret underground government in the Philippines that is giving General MacArthur a great deal of trouble. Two hundred Filipinos were killed and 160 captured by American troops last week. Nine Americans were killed, 21 wounded and 1, an officer, taken prisoner.

# VIRGINIA NEWS

A new postoffice has been established at Frost, Rappahannock county, with Charles H. Rector as postmaster.

Miss E-ther N. Cox, of Caroline county, and Mr. Arthur Elgin, of Leesburg, were married at the nome of the bride in that county last week, Rev. S. S. Ware officiating.

Miss Blanche Helen Steele and Dr Hugh Barbour Hutchison were married at Sterling, Loudoun county, Saturday morning by Rector Dolly, of the Stering Episcopal Church. Major Theodore Parker, former graduate of West Point, and major of

the Fourth United States Immunes, last night resigned the captaincy of the Danville Light Infantry. Dr. Carrington several days ago re moved a tumor from the shoulder of Gov

Tyler, and the operation proved very sful. The governor has suffered but little inconvenience on account of the operation, Commodore Marshall Parks, one of terday that the jury stood six for ac-Norfolk's oldest and most highly re-spected citizens, died yesterday at the in favor of eight years in the penitenti-

home of his son-in-law, Dr. George ary, and that a compromise verdict of Rose. Commodore Parks was 70 years two years in the penitentiary will be of age. He attained distinction during rendered today, the civil war as commander of a Con-Riddick's family realize their inabilifederate gunboat. The commencement exercises at the

University of Virginia were inaugurated yesterday with the baccalaureste sermon by Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler, of Richmond, who also delivered the address last evening before the Young Men's Christian Associatios. The social features of the features of the commencement began with the P. K. fraternity german Satdiminished its strength, and that the most effective means by which that loss may be official in money, and to get that, every effort will be made.

GILLIGAN'S TRIAL.

Miss Isabel Turner, daughter of the man whom A. C. Gilligan, her alleged, lover, now on trial for the murder, killed on the night of December 27 last, was a witness at Isle of Wight on Saturday. She made a defense of her own character and the aspersions against it contained in the alleged confession of Gilligan admitted as evidence in his trial on Friday. She denied nearly every statement made and gave the most emphatic decial to the charge of any improper relations with her old lover and the sleyer of her father and positively denied that she was with Gilligan when the shooting occurred. She gave a succinct history of her movements on the day preceding the night of the killing of her father; de-nied positively that she invited Gilli-gan to her house that night. Continung she said:
"When I got home I heard someone

that?' Still no reply. It was Mr. Gilligan. He put his hand on my shoulder. drew back. Gilligan said: 'Why did you treat me so coolly on the whari?' [Referring to meeting Miss Turner on the wharf and her indifference toward him.] I went into the house. Mother had dropped the mail I said I was going back to pick up the mail. Father said, 'Don't do it, baby; it's too cold,' but I went and he had the lantern. As I went after the mail a man accost d me. It was Gilligan. He took hod of my cape and wanted to talk with me. I said I was cold and did not have time to talk. I went up the steps into the house. There was snow on the ground. I was very cold. I fixed my wraps and put on another dress. After a little while we heard a loud report. Mother said it was a big firecracker. I said, 'No, it sounded like a gun.' We thought no more like a gun.' We thought no more about it then. I closed the doors and blinds. I saw Mr. Gilligan after that; he was near the stables. We locked the doors. Later we kindled the fire and cooked supper—bread, oysters, etc. Some one turned the lattice of the blinds. We picked up a pan and started to the milk house. We both, mother and I, saw an object in the garden, I said: "Who is that at the garden gate." No answer. Mother cried: 'Who is that? Have you no tongue to tell me?' The object van We went in the house and locked the door. Mother said she was going to send for Davy Cotton. We got a pistol and a double-barreled shotgun and went for David. Just before reaching the stable we saw Gilligan. He touched my arm. I last saw my father slive when he left me at the gate, when went to pick up the mail.

Here the witness was almost over-come. Tears came to her eyes and she orushed them away.

"Did he have a gun or any other weapon?" Col. Boykin asked. "Nothing," she sobbed. "I had the lantern out there, but father held it while I picked up the mail. I took about two minutes. I went into the house.

"Were there any words between you and Gilligan, except what you have mentioned?"

"I asked him if father knew he there. He said 'No.' Father had two guns, a double and a single-barreled gun. When I went for a gun both were there. The pistol was in its usual place, behind a bookshelf. After we

ate supper we went into the house." ble accusation Gilligan's alleged con-She answered "No" with emphasis.

"Have you ever loved Mr. A. C. Gil-

"Yes; I loved him once." Her love. she said, grew less ardent eighteen months before the killing. "About twelve months before the killing I ceased to love,"she said.

"Pardon me, "Colonel Boykin said "I am going to read what Sheriff Edwards testiffed about Gilligan's confes sion concerning you yesterday."

He read from the official report of Ed-

wards' evidence, while the witness lis tened with downcast eyes. "That is false; absolutely false," sh

cried, "I was with my mother; I am postive that every word is false." There were many other questions asked the witness which called for a repetition of her direct testimony. stuck to her main points all the way

Mrs. Agnes L. Turner, mother o Miss Isabel Turner, was put on the stand at the afternoon session. She talked in a quiet, troubled voice that at times grew tremulous. Her evidence was mainly corroborative of Miss Isabel's testimony, and bore out all she said. Mrs. Turner told, with all its harrowing details, of the finding of her husband's body. She said: "When the body was found I screamed 'Murder! murder!' I said I knew who did it but pleaded that no names be called. cried out that the murderer must be tracked. My husband had no gun or pistol with him; they were in the usual places. My fears about my husband's absence were allayed by the fact that he was irregular in his habits, particularly so about supper. I had no idea that he was lying out there on the frozen ground. When we saw the figure I thought it was Nick Gilligan. He had been hanging around the place for some months. On the night of the killing, Isabel was in my sight almost continuously, except when she went upstairs. When she heard the gun fired she was not surprised. Within forty-eight hours Nick Gilligan had fired two pistol snots near the house.'

THE RIDDICK CASE .- Contrary to expectation, the jury in the case of Rev. J. E. R. Riddick, on trial at Lawrenceville for the murder of Dr. W. H. Temple, did not agree Saturday night and were adjourned over until today. It was confidently predicted that with the closing of the argument there would be a verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity.

It was reported in Lawrenceville yes

ty to stand the expense of another trial Without money they could not get their witnesses to Lawrenceville, and hence fear that the extreme penalty might be given in another trial. Taking all this into consideration, they would accept a verdict of not more than two years.

a certain cure for piles and skin

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

the powers on the Chinese question is finally manifest and something decisive one way or another should be recorded in a day or two. Yesterday morning a train carrying 650 British, 100 Americans, 40 Italians, and 25 Austrians left Tien Tsin with a number of quick firing the canadian side of the river into the whirlpool rapids about 9 o'clock this morning. From an address on a package left by her on the platform, she is believed to be Miss Mabel Williams, of Pailadelphia. At the Table Rock Hotel she was registered under that guns. It is not thought the train can reach Pekin before night. Serious prepara-tions are being made by the Europeans in Pekin to defend themselves against attack from the Boxers in the city.

Should the entrance of reinforcements into the capital be opposed, it is generally believed the powers will dispatch an overwhelming force to seize and oc-

Tien Tein, June 11.—It is rumored here that the dowager empress has fled to the Russian legation in Pekin. It is also reported that 4 000 Russians have landed at Taku with 20 guns and that at the gate after we got out. I said, 'Who's that?' Mother said 'Who is they are marching on Pekin. Great trouble is experienced in accommo dating the foreign troops now in Pekin Shanghai, June 11.-Five hundred Boxers have attacked the missionary ry settlement of Che Foo.

London, June 11.—A cablegram from

Tien Tein dated June 10th says that all the missionaries in North China are sale. Those in the western part and near Pekin have sought refuge in the British legation at the capital.

Berlin, June 11. -A semi-official mes-

sege from Pekin, dated June 10, says that the secretary of the Belgian lega tion, M. De Cartier De Marchienne. was beaten by Chinese soldiers in the New York, June 11 .- The Methodist

missionaries in China have appealed for aid. A cablegram was received from them today at the Methodist missionary headquarters here. It was sent from Pekin and read as follows: "Massacre pative Christians. Situation critcal. Press Washington. Francis D. Gamewell.'

The Rev. Adna B. Leonard, missionary secretary of the Methodist Church, upon receipt of the message at once dispatched a message to the President asking for protection for the mission-aries. Mr. Leonard said there were forty missionaries of the Methodis workers and children.

Paris, June 11 —In the chamber to

Paris, June 11—In the chamber to-day Premier Dei Casse said a perfect entente existed among the diplomatic corps of the powers regarding the Chinese situation. There would shortly be said bushels of wheat were destroyed. nese situation. There would shortly be a further appeal to China, he said, to stop the insurrection; if this was unsuccessful then the powers would take counsel among themselves.

London, June 11.—A despatch from

Pekin dated June 9th says that 40 American and English missionaries are gathered at the American Methodist mission surrounded by 300 native pu-pils whom it is impossible to send home. They are armed with a few revolvers and are guarded by ten American ma rines. Re-enforcements are awaited to escort them to the coast. Another Pekin dispatch says that a body of forty Boxers have looted and burned the Pe kin club race track buildings. The streets around the legations are thronged with a mob ready to break out on

the slightest provocation.

London June 11.—The Japanese Embassy here has furnished the following: 'According to the latest advices from Tokio, it is impossible for the Empres to suppress the boxers without the asate supper we went into the house."

Colonel Boykin then said he regretted to do so, but had to ask witness a direct question. He asked about a terrible accuration. Gilligan's alleged constants. There would not be the slightest objection on Japan's part against the land ing in Caina of any number of Ameri can troops from the Philippines as was the case with Russie. Japan would not tolerate the intervention of any one power in China. Even Russia would not dare to take single handed action. There must be a joint understanding. he slightest move on the part of any one to disrupt China would be instant

ly counteracted by Japan.

The Situation in south Africa London, June 11 .- General Kelly Kenny, who commands the base a Bloomfontein, reports that the British have sustained a serious reverse near Roodeval. The dispatch dated June 10th says: "Methuen with the greater part of his division was fighting on June 8th ten miles south of Heilbron, where Colville is reported with the Highlanders. 'Methuen ordered Knox to press the enemy's outpoets believing their numbers to be exaggerated. Knox reports his casualties at Koodeval on June 7th as two officers killed, including Lieut. Col. Douglass, five officers wounded, 15 men killed and 59 wounded. All others captured except six men." It is unofficially stated that the

forces sent against the Boer outposts numbered about six hundred men. London, June 11 .- The following dis patch under today s date has been received from General Buller: "Our force concentrated at the juncture of We anticipated finding 3,000 Boers there, but they relired at soon as ou heavy guns opened fire. Our casual-ties were six killed and seven wounded." Buller is evidently pushing his offensive operations and is apparently tains. His object is to turn the Boers' right. It is believed that his turning operations, which failed on the east, will, on the west, be crowned with suc-

Foreign News. Berlin, June 11.-Severe electrical

torms prevailed in Silesia yesterday. Lightning killed eleven persons and destroyed much property.

London, June 11.—The Earl of Yarmouth today offered his creditors ten shillings in the pound, saying he was anxious to settle accounts and return to America. His offer

was immediately accepted.

London, June 11.—A bulletin issued at
Hawarden says that Mrs. Gladstone, who
rallied slightly yesterday, has suffered a reispse and is again unconscious.

Copenhagen, June 11.—It is semi-officially annunced that Denmark with the other small powers intends to act with the great powers in China.

Street Duel in Chicago. Cnicago, June 11 .- James Delaney a private watchman, and a man sospected of being a burglar and believed to have been named M. H. McCauley, fought a fatal duel shortly after one o'clock this morning on Madison street. The supposed robber was shot dead

Delaney was shot twice, and at the hos-

pital one of the wounds was pronunced serious. The shooting took place in

the presence of a crowd. Unless food is digested quickly it will ferment and irritate the stomach Aiter each meal take a teaspoonful of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and will allow you to eat all you need of what you like It never fails to cure the worst cases of dyspepsia. It is pleasant to take. Suicide at Niagara.

London, June 11.—The activity of the powers on the Chinese question is finally manifest and something decisive one way or another about the control of the Chinese question is the Canadian side of the river into the whirlpool rapids about 0 and 11.—A

Woodward

Woodward name. The body has not been recovered. She was a beautiful woman, well educated, refined in manner and fashonably dressed. She was apparently 22 or 24 years old. She arrived here tast night.

The Markets.

Chicago, June 11.—The market closed ollows: Wheat—May—; July 72<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 73
Georgetown, June 11.—Wheat 68 73.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says he Hanna programme for the vice presidency was announced today. Mc-Kinley's running mate is to be Senator Allison, of Iowa. Dolliver, Long, et al. are only being used as stalking horses. Allison has said he will not have it, but he cannot refuse the nomination if made. President McKinley from the start has declared that he wants Allison on the ticket.

Cars are running in Sti Louis on all the Transit Company's lines today, in most cases without any police guard. No trouble has oc-curred. Sheriff Pohlman in an interview says: "I consider the shooting by my deputies last night justifiable and unavoidable. There is no doubt in my mind that the strikers came over from Illinois with the firm intention of making trouble." The farm buildings owned by George W

The farm buildings owned by George W. Goodwin, three miles from West Newfield, Me., were burned this morning and four persons perished. The dead are George W. Goodwin, his son, Scott, a hired man and the house keeper. Mr. Goodwin had recently sold some land and it is thought had money in the nouse. Some suspect foul play but the theory of accidental death seems more plausible. Charles Sutton, nine years old, of State
Hill, Ky., met a shocking death yesterday. The little fellow was leading a horse
to water, with a halter which was tied about his waist. The animal took fright and ran throwing the boy to the ground and dragging church in northern China, including him slong Sutton was dragged a mile and his head was battered to a puip by the horses

William H. Gallagher who says he served in Cuba as a captain in the United States army, was shot and probably fatally wound-ed in a barroom row in Chicago last night by A terrific wind storm passed over Ohio yes rday, doing thousands of dollars' damage to

A WHOLESALE MURDER.

A sheriff's posse, which return ed to Moosemin, Assinboia, last night, from Welwyn, a villiage twelve miles to the north, brings detailes of the slaughtering of Postmaster Alexander McArthur and four other members of his family, the fatal wounding of another, and the serious wounding of two other persons by John Morrison, McArthur's bired man, on

Saturday, Miss McArthur, who was spared by the murderer, is the only one able to give anything resembling a coherent account of the tragedy. She says that Morrison came to her room, and awakening her, said that he had killed all the family but little Russell and her-self, and that he would kill Russell, but spare her. He then grasped Rus-sell, who was in bed with Miss McArthur, and butchered him with an axe, Morrison then rushed from the house saying that he was going to shoot himself.
The girl, frenzied by the horrible sight of the murder of her little brother. staggered into other rooms, only to find that Morrisson had killed four

members of the family with the axe, and left three others wounded for dead.

With some difficulty she reached a neighbor's house and told the story. Men turned out and set out upon the trail of the murderer. He was found during the evening, bleeding from a would in the chest, which he said he had inflicted with a gun after leaving McArthur's house. There appears to be an utter absence of motive. Morrison was considered a quiet, well-beyears old and was born in Glasgow, and came to this country about eight years ago. The only logical theory is a temporary attack of murderous insanity.

He will probably recover from hi

wound.

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